

Boston Nov^r 21st 1838.

My dear Anne,

Your good, long & interesting letter was a great comfort I assure you, and I cannot let it remain longer unanswered, tho' not exactly in writing mood, I have just returned from Newton, where I spent the forenoon. Stanton is lecturing our Society this afternoon. I have been some time deliberating whether to go, or stay at home and write you, but being rather tired and having a very bad cold I deem it most prudent to stay at home. I have had a cough ever since I returned from my journey, it does not make me sick, or trouble me as much as it does my friends, but I am aware a cough at this season is a bad thing, and mean to take care of it. You can sympathize with me I know. I well remember that little hacking cough of yours, mine is quite a loose cough. My journey is so old a story now, I shall not say much about it, except that we enjoyed it extremely which I suppose none will dare to doubt. My advice to all young maidens is, get married, as soon as you find a worthy brother as anxious for it as yourselves, and proceed at once to the White Hills in a Buggy Wagon. The grandeur and sublimity of the Mountain scenery exceeded far my expectations,

you must see it, to form any adequate idea of it—being rather late we met little or no company. I assure you dear Anne I have no reason to regret, those "Cabalistic words," which sealed my fate. So far it has been a most happy fate;—and for the future I have no fears, but how prosensical to sit down and say how happy I am, secure me; I find my time pretty fully occupied. I have not done so much visiting as I meant to have done among the poor I mean, it really seems to me, we have no time in Boston. I resolve every week to accomplish a great deal before its close, but it comes too soon, and finds me unprepared, I have not returned any of my calls yet. But that does not distress me—Our little Chapel is pretty well filled but we hardly know who with it is not a very easy matter to get a steady set of worshippers in such a place, so as to know who are our parish. Tho there is much to discourage in this field of labor, there is also much that is pleasant and satisfactory. I am more than ever convinced, that it is good for us to seek out the neglected suffering poor, and do what we can to relieve them, those who have not tried it, no not the comfort even a short visit may give to the lonely heart, suffering for the want of sympathy, tho we may not be able to afford them great assistance in their poverty, we do much when we show them we feel for them as brethren. I can truly say I derive more pleasure and profit from such visits, than I ever did among the rich. I saw Stanton yesterday at Mr Parker's he lectured there the evening before—he says he thinks they will get Mr Phelps at the Free Church. I hope they will I always thought it was his place—I understand his wife left word for him to marry again, and mentioned the time. Mrs Chamberlain

I understand when he boards is inviting the Cambridge ladies to tea
there quite often, Anne if I saw a single woman, I believe I should be
inclined to go, I don't believe he is ~~quite~~ so much in a favor of
yours as formerly — I must tell you good thing from Cambridge
Mr Bliss the Tract agent preached for Mr Stearns begging for
the Tract cause. he said the Japanese were the only people now to whom
they could not be sent and requested those who gave to enclose the sum
in paper saying where they would have them sent. Mr Chamberlain
encloses a ^{to him} sum, to be sent, to the American Slaves, if not the money re-
turned to the donor was not this good? if every Abolition would thus
act, the cause would indeed progress. I thank you for your relation
of your peace experience, and congratulate you that your mind
is free from doubts on that subject. I confess myself quite as much in
the dark as ever but, I assure you I do not join in the cry against
you, tho I cannot fully take your side, this places me in rather an awk-
ward predicament, yesterday I heard Stanton say he thought there were
tended to Universalism, if not to infidelity. It is very painful to me thus
to hear brethren once so united, splitting on this subject. I suppose you think
Orange Scott in great delusion, but I must confess, he seemed to me nearer
right than Garrison, however I am open to conviction, and am more
inclined to Ultra Peace, than Mr Howe. I shall be happy to hear all
you have to say on the subject, for I believe I do not quite understand
what your doctrines are, I hope to see you soon in town, and that
you are doing what you can for the fair, I have less time than formerly
& can do but little. Remember me affectionately to your Mother & Sisters,
and believe me your true friend & Abolition Sister.

Angelina Annandale Howe.

Nov 21. 1888.

Angelina A. Howe.

Personal & Family

Oct 1.

Miss Anne Waver Weston.

Weymouth.
Mass.